

Monday, May 19			
8 a.m.	Divine worship, St. Paul's	7:35 p.m.	MAC, Old Main
9 a.m.	Divine worship, St. Paul's	8 p.m.	Pei club
9:45 a.m.	Discussion groups, St. Paul's	8:15 p.m.	St. Paul's
10:15 a.m.	Divine worship, St. Paul's	8 p.m.	Baseball, Cox, city dia-
10:30 a.m.	German club picnic, St. Paul's		
6:30 p.m.	Senior dress rehearsal, St. Paul's		
Tuesday, May 20			
8 a.m.	Chapel, New David		
10:15 a.m.	Phoebe		
10:30 a.m.	Chapel, room 208		
7:30 p.m.	Student Store		
May 21			
10 a.m.	Conv. Dr. A. E. Hays		
3:35 p.m.	Baseball, Cox		
4:15 p.m.	Kalets		
6:45 p.m.	Chapel, the Rev. M. A.		
Wednesday, May 21			
8 a.m.	College, travel		
8:15 a.m.	Chapel, Norm Mat-		
8:30 a.m.	Chapel, Lois Becker, resti-		
	Lite Theatre		
Thursday, May 22			
8 a.m.	Chapel, music depart-		
8:15 a.m.	Chapel, movie		
7:35 p.m.	Pi Sigma		
8:15 p.m.	St. Paul's		
8:45 p.m.	"W" club		
6:45 p.m.	Chapel, David		

It's Orchid-Tossing Time

Some people have the idea that editorials must blast away at pet gripes of the editors or they are not editorials. The TRUMPET likes to blow this theory wide open every so often by handing out a few pats on the back where they are deserved. This week we will do just that.

For a certain little man about campus, last Tuesday was perhaps the biggest day of his life. That afternoon, Editor Moberg must have had a glint in his eye as he paged with pride through the finished product, the result of a year's worry and sweat.

Unofficially, the TRUMPET rarely says anything good about the Fortress. All year long the editors and staffs of the two publications take delight in slandering and ridiculing the other guy and his efforts. But just this once we wish to transcend the inter-publications feud (temporarily, at least) by handing the yearbook staff a well-deserved orchid. Wartburg is proud of its Centennial memory book. To you and your staff, Fred, we say thanks!

Next in line for backslapping is the group of students responsible for planning and staging one of the most enjoyable spring outings in recent years. Headed by Pete Becker and Norman Johansen's community recreation class, the day was a successful experience. Although not a typical fall Outfit, the day gave students a chance to do just as they pleased—play ball, sleep, study, what-have-you—with no strings attached. The affair was well-organized, and yet no one was compelled to take part.

In one more week intramurals will finish another highly successful year. Our third compliment goes to the man responsible—Roger Swanson. Here, too, organized planning and conscientious work made the difference. To you and your committee, Swannie, the TRUMPET says, "Well done!"

Thinking Of Leaving?

One week from today some one hundred fifty Wartburgers will be reading the TRUMPET for the last time as students. Many of you will perhaps be a little relieved to see the goal of your career in sight at last. In the midst of term papers and final tests, you may even welcome the thought of getting away for good from this work-infested place.

But a few months from now, whether studying somewhere else, teaching a class or simply visiting a rifle, you might also wish to brush a word from the place you have just left. Maybe you'll want to know what your old friends are doing, how the new dorm's coming along, what the football team did to Upper Iowa. . . .

Just in case you do want to keep in touch, the TRUMPET is conceived enough to believe that there's no better way than through its pages. A special reduced subscription price awaits you. Think it over—we'd like to help keep you posted.

WORLD-WINDS

By Sid Curtis

Prison Revolts Justified

Are you dissatisfied with something here at Wartburg? Are you girls tired of "house"? Is something else griping you? Then why not seize those you think responsible and spirit them off to some unknown corner of Grossman Hall? Hold them for a few days while the school leaders and the faculty consider the matter. The Regents and decide upon some concessions. Then release your prisoners and hope your hardwon gains will last the day out. Sounds silly, doesn't it? And yet this same line of thought has crept into the papers three times recently.

First, the convicts in New Jersey revolted. Then in Michigan a few well-organized convicts ejected an entire state from within the walls of the prison they had captured. And finally, six thousand prisoners of war rose and seized the commander of their camp—a general in the middle of U.S. Army service.

Everyone is asking questions. Why did the general allow himself to be captured? Why were the prisoners in Michigan and New Jersey allowed to capture guards? Why did they have the opportunity to rise in the first place? Why should prisoners, when we put behind bars to punish, be allowed to bring us to their terms? What's the matter—are the authorities getting weak?

All of us are spending so much time on these questions that we don't consider one basic question. Why should the prisoners want to revolt in the first place? In the Kojak island case it can be answered simply—Communist inspired. Or is the answer so simple? The demand, as so often said, "Innocent and innocent of minor importance." If they were so minor, why weren't they made before the riot? In the state-side cases one has only to look at the demands of the prisoners to find the answer. They want parole reform, cessation of brutality and an end to reprisal. Individual prisoners may try to escape for different reasons, but entire prisons won't riot unless the reason is big. It's the American way.

Maybe we shouldn't condemn the rioting convicts, just because they're convicts. But we shouldn't condemn the prison wardens and guards either, at least not until they've been shown to be guilty of these outbreaks of violence. For are not the convicts our slaves, and are we not the lawmakers?

Until we make laws that enable convicts to be rehabilitated instead of punished, to be treated like human beings instead of animals, we shall continue to have prison revolts. But maybe it's wishful thinking to imagine that man can learn to treat others as his fellow men. Maybe we should simply utter the classic phrase that has always been used before, "Grant the blackback and the teardrop will stop soon."

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FACULTY FIXTURES

On Scene 15 Years, Dr. Liemohn Busy As Choir Father, Music Dept. Builder

By Bob Snyder
Last in the series of "Faculty Fixtures" spotlighting Wartburg's eight full professors, is Dr. Edwin Liemohn, head of the music department and director of the famous Wartburg choir for the past 15 years.

Reviewing his educational background, one finds that he is ably qualified for his office. He received his music bachelorette from Chicago Musical college in 1925. He added his music masters in 1928 at the MacPhail School of Music in Minneapolis.

Shortly after this he decided to complete his liberal education and graduated from Concordia college, Moorhead, Minn., in 1930. He was awarded his M. A. by the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester in 1937. In 1945 he received his doctorate of sacred music from Union Seminary at Madison, N. J.

Music Faculty Numbers 6
Dr. Liemohn came here in 1937 as instructor in music theory and director of the choir. At that time he was the only fulltime member of the music staff. Since then he has led in the development of the excellent department which now numbers six fulltime instructors.

When asked about directing technique, Wartburg's modest music master replied, "It's a matter of developing a technique of ensemble singing. I am still learning new methods—new ways of doing things to develop the technique of a cappella singing."

"Sometimes it takes 10 years of exacting technique to develop a good technique in this work," he went on. "First eight years were with just vocal voices."

East Coast Trip Planned

Commenting on future development for the choir, its director stated, "Next four years will possibly take the choir farther east than before, although there are handling factors entering in. We have only two weeks and three rehearsals for the trip."

Regarding the growth of the music department in the past and previewing the future, he noted, "We have come a long way. First, we offered a major in music, later on enlarging it to a major in three divisions—music, music applied, and theory. The last few years we have been offering a minor in music."

Then, leaning back in his chair and smiling a bit with justifiable pride, he continued, "Sometime between now and the end of the school year (next week, to be exact) the music department will be examined by the National Association of Schools of Music, an agency which inspects all music schools and departments in colleges and universities.

"NASM is to music what North Central means to the college," he said. "We have a curriculum, offerings and the staff to make possible a favorable showing."

Under his direction the fame of Wartburg and its music department has spread throughout the midwest and on to the Pacific coast. The choir, the department has left an excellent impression and is welcome to return at any time. The spirit of the group, a spirit which stems from its inspired leader, Dr. Liemohn, has been influential in drawing many students to Wartburg.

Wartburg can claim the credit of this "Fixture," a musician, a composer, the developer of its excellent music department. He is the founder of its choir, one of the outstanding a cappella groups in the nation.

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— ANN BOSCHOLM —

Orange-Gobbler Loses After Consuming 15

Though losing the original by Marian Petersen, senior, set wh may be a national orange-gobbler record in the Den last Thursday morning. Consuming 15 of 11 orange goblets within an hour, Marian's goal was cut short when the Den closed for convos.

Original terms of the dare, proposed by Bernie Stetson, senior, were that "Tete" would down 2 oranges at one sitting. As the challenge was cut short, she was eating one every four minutes and felt confident that she could polish off the other five.

Dr. Edwin Liemohn

SATURDAY MORNING

With Hank

In kipping mit May day us Rad Ravaluthaneries of da TROMPET have swept da editor out da door. Konrad Lutz has taken over. Long live our glorious leader Lutz! Konrad Lutz's German is now having good press. Second number one boy Heineken is taken over managing the editor. Long live our glorious second in command leader Heineken! Long live glorious staff of NVAH members (No Vodka, Konrad Lutz). Freshman staff is now in command. But don't worry, littul habushkas, Komradess Wolff is still pulnik da stink!

Natchally, you got a term paper to do. Natchally, Wall Wartburgtype drillin' out there, you headed for the Wartburg Annex one, first-class library. You walk in. There is some lookin' good behind the desk. It takes a while for you to figure out it's a boy. "Hi," you say. "You are in a very generous mood today," "Hi," he says.

"Do you have books in here?" you ask non-committally. "Yeah," he says. "This is the library." Unoubtedly a brilliant individual, you think.

"Would you look absently around the room," "hook."

"Would you now?" he laughs. "Har, har. Do you have anything special in mind or should I just throw one at you?" A wise guy, you say to yourself, who isn't listening anyway.

"Yeah," you say. "I would like a book on John Cyrus Wright." "There is a card catalog over there," he gestures wildly. "I want a book," you say, "not a card catalog."

Eventually you look through the card catalog. After locating a card with John Cyrus Wright's address on it, you go look him up. You find an ancient volume one foot thick. "Ah," you mutter. "Here you are, you old stick-in-the-mud." You lug the volume up to the desk. "I would like to look this book over."

The librarian goes into fits of "har, har," and looks at you as if you were an idiot. You don't like this because you don't want to recognize your weak points. "You can't check out reference books."

You look around for a typewriter, but there can't be any noise in here. You will have to type down notes in longhand. Now every-one will know you can't write. So you lug the book back again.

That night, at five minutes to nine, you sneak into the library. They are getting ready to close down. You crawl back and hide under a volume of "The History of Julius Caesar," or "Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue, Has Anybody Seen my Cat?" When they lock up, you are left alone. Caustically you flick the book, "The Life and Writings of John Cyrus Wright," and head for the door. There is a creak lock on it and you open it up and steal out. You are safe.

Well, pardon me, people, I got a gun down to the Den annex. We're arriving over the loss of "Red" Johnson. The poor boy dove left for the Yewanted Slats Area Force. "Off we go, into the wild blue yonder, mostly slits, grassy areas." . . . Down we dive, and we're back. "Well, I got a gun, but Bar's luck. Good cokes they have here. Got some salt, Chuck?"

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Axmen Host Division Track Foes Today After Placing 2nd In 6-Way Central Meet

By Gus Schumacher
Track and field performers from six schools are at Wartburg today, as the Knight oval is the site of the Iowa conference north division track meet.

Last year Loras won the meet with ease, but Joe Lahart and Carl Warner, the two speedsters who paced the Duhawkes to victory, are gone. The Duhawkes have anything but a powerhouse track squad this year, and, unless they outdo themselves, will not repeat as champions.

Luther's Norsemen appear to have the power this year, and are favored to cop the title. Wartburg and Loras may be in for a hard battle for second place in the meet.

Westmar, with Vic Grothues, veteran weight star, and Bob Vermer, speedy sprint man, should score enough points to capture fourth place. Upper Iowa and Buena Vista are weak in track, and will end only a few men.

Axmen Take Second

Winning six first places, Wartburg finished second in the Central college invitational track meet last Saturday with 39 points. Bob Campbell, Pete Becker, Jim Unmuth and Bob Rodewald were the Knights who copied firsts, Unmuth and Campbell getting two each. Simpson finished top with 68 tallies.

Knight track mentor, Ax Hand-gard, feels confident that Campbell, Becker and Rodewald will also win a number of firsts for Wartburg today. Unmuth, however, will have to be content with second in the shot put and third in the discus, for he will be competing with Westmar's great athlete, Vic Grothues, and Art Piper, Luther's luminary.

Grothues Has Loop Mark

In last year's Iowa conference track meet at Dubuque, Grothues broke his own records in the shot and discus. He flipped the platter 140 feet 3 inches and pushed the shot 47-4. Big Vic, who has been winning consistently in meets this spring, will likely establish new marks today.

Another star to watch today is Luther's Hans Schick, a fellow who runs the grudge twosome under #50. He is the only Iowa conference trackman who has beaten Bob Johnson, Dubuque's highly-regarded distance runner.

Campbell Could Win 2

Wartburg's Bobby Campbell is a good bet to win the pole vault and the broad jump. Other Knight firsts could well come from Bob Rodewald in the halfmile and Pete Becker in the javelin.

Luther and Loras will probably monopolize the runner events, but the airaround depth of the Norsemen should enable them to win the meet.

Hot Racquet Squad Takes 7th Straight

Wartburg tennismen defeated ISIC, 6-1, and Luther, 6-3, this week to run their string of victories to seven straight.

Next Monday a grudge match will be staged on the local courts with Dubuque. The Knights will seek to avenge their lone defeat of the season, a 5-2 opening loss at Dubuque.

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Bowlers Top Norse

Wartburg bowlers dropped a contingent of twenty Luther pinsters, eight games to four, in bowling competition at the local alleys last Sunday. In a previous match at Luther the Knights split with the Norsemen 6-6.

Rodewald Chugs To 440 Win



—Photo by Al Dieter
Lanky Bob Rodewald meets the tape in the 440 during the recent dual meet with Luther. The Knights' sole conference champion on the endways last spring. Bob will be defending his title in today's running of the halfmile.

GH III Unsets Serfs Golfers Clip Norse; To Knot I-M Race Finish On 4-2 Mark

By Ted Heinecken

Sparked by GH Nasse's airtight twining, Grossman III upset the first four Serfs, 10-1, to throw the intramural flag race into a deadlock. North hall toppled Grossman II, 4-0, while Fred Biedermann's one-bit whitewash job.

Ed Fischer was not his usual effective self, and the Cavaliers took advantage of his leniency to jump to an early lead. Nass trotted the high-powered Serf hickories and his teammates coasted in. However, Serf Jim Lenguardo protected his league-leading batting average—the Chicago slugger is clipping along at an .889 pace.

Biedermann was superb in his second one-bit showing of the season, while his mates had little trouble with the offerings of the "Baron" Frank Piepe.

Team	Standings	L	Pct.
Serfs	3	1	.750
Amadoras	2	3	.400
Barons	2	3	.400
Cavaliers	2	2	.500
Conquiers	0	2	.000
Heats	0	2	.000



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Knights Fall To Loras Thursday, 12-2, Face BV Tonight, Coe Twice Tuesday

By Jim Sexter
Conference baseball title hopes went out the window last Thursday as Coach Earnie Oppermann's diamond crew lost to the Loras Duhawkes, 12-2, on the Wartburg diamond.

With two conference games left, the Knights have no chance to catch the high-flying Duhawkes, conference leaders, or the Buena Vista Beavers, second slot club.

Kurtz Fells 4-2 Mark

Tonight the Knights' struggle with BV under the lights of the Storm Lake field. Probable starter will be big John Kurtz, minstay of the area staff with a 4-2 record. Kurtz was beaten by the Beavers in their last meeting, 3-1, leaving them a scant four hits.

Wartburg will meet Coe on the home diamond next Tuesday in a non-conference doubleheader. Game times are 3:30 and 8 p.m. Wartburg lost a breakeater to the Robawks in their only meeting last year, 8-7. Next Thursday the nine will meet the Summer city team on the Summer field.

Bombhoff Batting .355

Loras proved to be too much for the puncher. Kurtz hit Thursday. Little Vince Pano, southpaw chucker, held the Knights to six hits, three of these coming off the bat of Barry Bombhoff. Barry raised his average to .355, top on the K team.

Wartburg used four pitchers in its futile attempt to stem the barrage of blows from Loras bats. Louie pitcher was Tom Olson, who allowed three runs and five hits in two innings. He was followed to the mound by Leon Wehrand whose slants were swatted for five runs and six hits. Other Knight hurlers were Bob Rubenow and John Deines, who allowed the remaining Duhawk tallies.

	W	L	W	L	Pct.
Wartburg	4	1	2	1	.800
Bombhoff	4	1	2	1	.800
Johnson	4	1	2	1	.800
Johnson	4	1	2	1	.800
Johnson	4	1	2	1	.800
Johnson	4	1	2	1	.800
Johnson	4	1	2	1	.800
Johnson	4	1	2	1	.800
Johnson	4	1	2	1	.800
Johnson	4	1	2	1	.800

Totals 30 0 27 16 5
—track out for Miller 19-16
—track out for Dreger in 9th
—track out for Davies in 5th

Batting Leaders

	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Bombhoff	9	31	11	355	
Johnson	10	36	10	.278	
Sexton	10	36	9	.250	
Kurtz	6	20	5	.250	
Kittelson	10	33	8	.242	

Diamondmen Roll; Shellack UIU, 4-0, Outlast Luther, 4-2

Wartburg diamondmen picked up two Iowa conference victories early this week, dunning Upper Iowa, 4-0, Saturday, and clipping by Luther at Decorah last Tuesday in 10 innings, 4-2.

John Kurtz pitched both wins for the Knights, raising his season's record to four wins, two losses.

Saturday's UIU tilt was called after five innings because of rain. The Knights picked up a single run in the first and added three more in the fifth for their second win over the Peacocks this season. Kurtz' conference string started the winning Wartburg rally at Luther Tuesday in the top of the 10th. After a sacrifice moved John to second, Fred Hoeft, Luther starter, filled the sacks on walks. His reliever, Bob Knutson, walked the first man to face him to plate the winning run. Another run scored as Max Jacobs poked a long fly ball.

Barry Bombhoff continued his team-leading practice week with a double and a single in five trips. Hank Sowers and Jacobs also collected two singles apiece.

	W	L	W	L	Pct.
Upper Iowa	0	0	0	2	.000
Wartburg	10	0	3	4	.611
Batteries	Clarken & Jack				
Walton & J.					
Luther	0	0	0	2	.000
Wartburg	0	0	0	2	.000
Batteries	Kurtz and Mueller				
Knutson	10	0	0	0	
Schultz	0	0	0	0	

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Gremmels Nears End

AS TRUMPET BOSS

By Rudy Kolberg

For 27 weeks now, Bob (Doc) Gremmels, this year's editor of the TRUMPET, has been dishing it out in his "Blasts," editorial and verbal satire, but has not yet been on the receiving end of a caustic volley. The time has come!

It's difficult to contact "Doc" because he's ordinarily hidden beneath a pile of covers until his early morning 12 o'clock class. He claims he wakes up at 9 a.m. to rouse his roommate and next year's TRUMPET editor, Chuck Lutz, for a Greek class. However, Lutz is under strict orders to wake "Sleepy Sam" in time for his noon class.

Acknowledged as the leading satirist, humorist and cynic on campus, "Doc" Gremmels, 20, writes a little about the results of TRUMPET policies, and claims that he has failed to achieve one ambition: that of being called on the carpet by the administration for something published in this year's paper.

That's the ambition of every college editor, he claims. When I graduated from Oelwein high school I was considered the least likely in my class to succeed, since I had accomplished little, and taken part in but one activity—band. And I quit that because I didn't like the music they played," admits the realistic Gremmels.

Gremmels says that he loafed his first year of college and the only thing he did was play chess and drink coffee in the Den with Jim Lenguaudro and Bob Gronstal.

Snered By 'Meggie'

During his second year at Wartburg, Gremmels was retrieved from the gutter by journalism instructor Miss Margaret Wolff, and he took a reporting course. Apparently he enjoyed the chance to put his humor on paper and the next year he moved up to managing editorship.

"Doc" feels that a school paper should not be a purely intellectual sheet in which campus brains can display their knowledge, but a clearinghouse of student and faculty affairs and problems, and above all, should have a personality of its own.

'Blasts' Exclusive

He feels that his caustic, fun-loving, ridiculing "TRUMPET Blasts" is the loudest editorial voice in the paper and would like to see it continued to the future.

"Doc" has further ambitions along the journalistic lines and

Newspaper boss Gremmels squirts apprehensively from his usual campus hangout, where he's engrossed in his favorite pastime.

hopes to go to Columbus, Ohio, this summer to work in American Lutheran church publications. This fall he hopes to attend Capital seminary, besides picking up some post-graduate journalism at Ohio State university.

About writing "Doc" says, "There's something about this journalism—once you get started, you can't keep away from it."

Keeps Grossmann Awake

"Doc" also calls himself a music critic. He is completely anti-Guy Lombardo and leans just as far the other way toward Mario Lanza. To play his records, which range from jazz to opera, he has a loud-speaker that nightly entertains fellows at the other end of this floor Grossmann.

When does the "All-American" editor-in-chief get his work done? Any time between 6 p.m. and 3 a.m. he's usually wide awake—beating out and correcting TRUMPET copy or studying once a month for an occasional test.

Vising for attention with the TRUMPET in his affections is Marion Chapman, part-time student receiving her four-year degree this June.

Says Marion, "I'm afraid the TRUMPET comes first."

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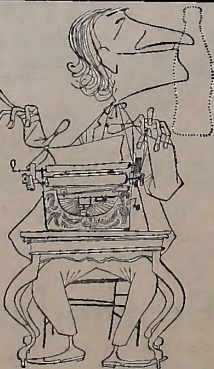
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Music Dept. Applies
For Accreditation

Possible accreditation for the Wartburg music department in the National Association of Schools of Music will be determined Wednesday and Thursday, May 21 and 22. It was announced this week by Dr. Edwin Liemohn, music department head.

Representing the NASM will be Duane Branigan, director of the school of music at the University of Illinois. The NASM is an organization of accreditation for schools of music and music departments in liberal arts colleges.

Annual Sets Outing

Picnic for the 1952-53 Fortress staffs will be held next Sunday, May 25, at 4 p.m. at Heery woods near Clarksville, according to Rudy Kolberg, next year's Fortress editor.

Games and picnic lunch will be included in the festivities. "Sign the list on the Luther hall bulletin board soon, so we know how many to prepare for," stated Kolberg.



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Faculty Will Picnic
Wednesday Night

Annual faculty-staff family picnic will be held at Riverside park, First street N. W., at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 21. The event is sponsored by Wartburg Women's club and the faculty activities committee. In case of rain the picnic will be canceled, according to the committee.

Each family or person attending alone is requested to bring a hot dish or salad. Each person is also asked to bring his own sandwiches and dishes. Coffee, cream, sugar, milk and frostings will be furnished.

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Sign This Week

Additional teaching contracts were signed by seven students this week, as revealed by Miss Mattie K. Harris, registrar.

Four-year teachers accepting positions were Melvin Kramer, commercial at Primghar; Paul Olson, Greener; Lowell Proehl, seventh and eighth grades at Mitchell; Ruth Wetherell, home economics at Waukon and Jean Winnie, kindergarten at LaCrosse, Wis.

Two-year teachers signing were Darlene Mikes, first grade at LaPorte City, and Opal Weinheimer, second grade at Runnells.



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